



THE EAGLE SCREAMS FOR GEN. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

Children's Department.

In Children's Suits we have many novelties. We have a nice line of Children's Pleated Suits for ages 4 to 14 years at \$2. Corduroy Suits in Norfolk style—selling everywhere at \$4—our price \$3.

A superb line of Boys' All-Wool Short-Pants Suits, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

Nobby lines of Children's Overcoats, ages 3½ to 11 years, with large capes, at \$2.50 and 3.

Children's Jersey Suits, in blue and brown, at \$5 and \$6.

ORIGINAL EAGLE

5 and 7 West Washington St.

TRAVELERS' INDEX.

KANKAKEE LINE

(BIG FOUR RAILWAY)

NOW IS THE WINTER (HARD WINTER) OF OUR DEMOCRATIC DISCOMFORT.

We told you some one was going to get left.

Well, it's hard—it's tough, but brace up! You, no doubt, are just now promising yourself that never again will you shout, stay up nights, spend time, money, march, parade, burn, and put up your good money on those candidates who represent your political faith. Never again—never.

But, you dear, good, foolish old crank, the next election will find you just as crazy as this one.

How long, oh, how long, will we have to teach you that nothing is sure but death, taxes and the connections on the Kankakee line?

Nothing gives complete satisfaction but one of the fine tours this line is constantly offering the public.

You purchase a new hat, you think it a model of style, and so becoming. The next day you see a style much better, your pride of the day before becomes an eyecore to you until it is worn out. The same with a new suit.

How different if you purchase one of those long coupon tickets entitling you to a tour of California, Oregon and Washington Territory, or another that gives you the tour of Florida, or that wonderful ride over the scenic Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, over the mountains, down to the sea, or the hundreds of other enticing winter tours offered by this line.

The purchaser of any one of these has something that will prove a joy from the time it admits him in the new Union Station, and he glides out on the swift trains of the Kankakee, over hill, dale, mountains, valleys and rivers to sun-kissed lands, thousands of miles through scenes new, novel and beautiful, in elegance and comfort, over air-cushioned tracks of steel, to far-off lands and home again.

HIRE CARD.

CINCINNATI DIVISION.

Depart..... 3:50am 10:50am 3:50pm 6:20pm

Arrive..... 10:45am 11:45am 5:45pm 10:50pm

CINCINNATI DIVISION—SUNDAY TRAINS.

Depart..... 3:50am 10:50am 3:50pm 6:20pm

Arrive..... 10:45am 11:45am 5:45pm 10:50pm

Fullman palace cars, elegant reclining-chair cars, and parlor cars between Indianapolis, Chicago and Cincinnati.

For tickets, sleeping-car accommodations and all information call at Union Ticket or Model Ticket Office, corner Washington and Meridian streets.

J. H. MARTIN, Dist. Pass. Agt.

Lady Passenger Killed.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 8.—At 10 o'clock this morning, when the Rochester express on the Hudson River railroad was stopping at Fishkill depot, a freight train came along from the South and dashed into the rear of the passenger train.

The rear coach was smashed, and Mrs. Edward Shivel, of St. John, was killed. No one else was injured.

All infections of the blood are removed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

WHEN INDICATIONS.

FRIDAY—Threatening weather and rain; cold wave this afternoon.

NO JOKE

Wife (to husband)—What makes you look so stupid?

(Husband makes no reply.)

Wife—I asked what made you look so stupid!

Husband—I have just passed through a bitter experience.

Wife—Not financial trouble, I hope?

Husband—Worse than that. I have just read a collection of "anecdotes" in an Eastern magazine.

There is no joke about this recent election to either side. The two look at it as

Like the little girl

Who had a little curl

Right down the middle

Of her forehead.

When she was good,

She was very, very good.

And when she was bad

She was horrid.

BLESSED REALITY

No joke about THE WHEN, either. It is a blessed reality that for HATS and CLOTHES, RUBBER

GOODS, UMBRELLAS and FURNISHINGS, the place to get the best, at the lowest price, is at

THE WHEN

ELECTION HATS

REMEMBER

BAMBERGER

HATTER AND FURRIER.

Gentlemen's Fine Hats—Correct

Styles.

No. 16 East Washington Street.

Tried to Abduct a Woman.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—Some unknown man last night knocked at the door of the room occupied by Mrs. James P. Kelly, over her husband's saloon, on Central avenue, and when she opened it he bound a handkerchief quickly over her face. The handkerchief was saturated with chloroform. Not waiting to give the drug time to affect her, he seized her and was bearing her toward the rear stairway. On the way she caught a bell-ringer running to the saloon and rang it violently. This frightened the abductor and he dropped her and fled. Mr. Kelly found his wife unconscious on the floor. She was in that state more than an hour. No clue is known, except an anonymous letter received by Kelly pretending to warn him of designs by a wealthy Frenchman who had seen Mrs. Kelly on the street and had determined to get her away from Cincinnati.

Anarchists Cannot Parade.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—L. S. Oliver and E. Shannon, as a committee of the labor assembly to which A. R. Parsons, one of the executed anarchists, belonged, called on Chief of Police Hubbard this morning, and asked permission for the assembly to parade on the 11th inst., the anniversary of Parsons' execution. The request was refused, and the committee went away in a bad humor. Subsequently Chief Hubbard said: "We have talked the matter over fully, and will allow no parade on Nov. 11 in honor of any of the dead anarchists. It would be against public policy."

Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, which is the cause of the disease, and also builds up and strengthens the whole body. Give it a trial.

THE REPUBLICAN TRIUMPH

General Ben Butler Talks About the Causes of the Democratic Disaster.

He Is Delighted Over the Result, Because It Settles Forever Some of the Questions Agitating the North and the South.

Gossip About Men Who Made Election Bets, and Their Winnings and Losses.

How the News Was Received by President Cleveland's English Friends—A New York Paper's Slander of American Voters.

GENERAL BUTLER.

He Is Delighted Over the Result—The Future of the Country and the Party.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8.—Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, whose conspicuous support of Gen. Harrison has been a feature of the campaign, was interviewed to-day by the Journal correspondent on the great victory and the cause of the Democratic disaster. The general was found at his office, in high spirits, reading the latest returns. He says the tariff did it. Said he: "We have beaten the English both in their attack upon our markets and upon our fabrics. Those have been the issues of the campaign, and the parties have been England on the one side, led by Cleveland and West, and the American people on the other, led by Harrison and those who agreed with him. The outcome is particularly grateful to me, because it settles the question of protection for many years to come, and still more grateful because the questions between the North and South are now settled forever. The South, taking advantage of the amount of power they get because of their negro population, in the House of Representatives and the Electoral College, have tried, with the help of the city of New York, dominating that great State, to rule the North, and to recover what they lost by the war. They have signally failed, and for two reasons. In the first place, the next census, which will determine the representation in Congress and the Electoral College, will bring in so great an increase in the inhabitants of the States and Territories of the West and North-west that the South and New York city cannot govern the Nation any more; second, that by the fourteenth amendment, whenever Congress finds that the freedmen made voters are deprived of their political rights, then the States in which this is done can be deprived of their political powers, and the North will no longer tamely and foolishly allow, as they have, the South to elect a President who will give the negro vote and not let him vote. There will be two new States admitted—Dakota and Montana—which will settle the control of the Senate, and perhaps, also, the Territory of Washington, and possibly New Mexico. The result is also grateful to me because it disposes of a threat of Southern politicians that the Western people would join with the South to beat the East, and if we did not give the South what it wanted we should be swept by a Western whirlwind. It took place in 1861. It was relied on then by the South, but to the men of the East who settled the West, and who are continuing that settlement still, and who lately have voted as they fought, showing their appreciation of the question of protection of American industry and of American workmen, we can now fully trust the future destinies of the country. There is a single other thing that I am glad to find that this election has demonstrated—that the Irishmen have found who their true friends are. They are no longer to be deceived into allying with those who claim to be their special friends, at the very moment they are hobnobbing and colloquing with the British government."

"Shall you look for any new tariff legislation,

General, if the Republicans have gained control of both Houses?"

"Oh, the tariff is to be revised and lowered," replied the Lowell statesman; "but our victory means that it is not to be an English tariff. Don't make any mistakes about that."

"What do you think will be Mr. Blaine's position in the new administration?"

"I should not want to say much about Mr. Blaine," said the general; "I think Mr. Harrison can be fully trusted to make such a Cabinet as will be satisfactory to the people who have elected him."

THE BETTING PEOPLE.

Something About the Men Who Lost and Won on the Result.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Sun says: "There are lots of better men in the soup," as the phrase is. Defeated candidates are in the soup, of course, but they are comparatively few when the vast aggregate of election losers is considered. The principal sufferers this time are the professional gamblers, the book-making successors to the pool-players, through whom the big betting is mostly done. Beside the money they placed on commission, many of them poured heavily on Cleveland for their own account. They bet with the gambler's superstitious belief in hoodoo and mascot effects, and followed in blind worship Cleveland's luck. Even on election night, when the returns were very discouraging, some of them continued to bet on Cleveland's election. James E. Kelly, one of the men who did not lose his head, did some very profitable hedging, as he had been betting for two months on Cleveland and saw his mistake. But there are many gambling men who will not snow-bake in winter. This is one of their strong metaphysical expressions, indicating that there is a lack of cash or other provision for the rigors of winter. There are other losers, of course, and heavy ones. They are the men who have bet on the Philadelphia syndicate, the big horseman of Missouri, is one of the heavy losers. He is \$50,000 out on the political race, and stood up to the rack even on Tuesday night. It was when he went out to bed, Ex-Governor Hauser, of Montana, is a \$10,000 loser. Ed Stokes won \$8,000. He lost by his bets on the general result, but pulled out a winner by Hill's and Grant's success. Stephen B. French is probably \$15,000 or \$20,000 ahead. Colonel Swords, Sergeant-at-Arms of the national Republican committee, picks up \$40,000 to \$50,000, some of which is his own money and some of which belongs to some of the Philadelphians. Congressman W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, is a heavy loser, the only one among the Democratic campaign managers, and it is supposed that Quay will win some of it. Bradley B. Smalley, of Vermont, is proportionately as big a loser as Mr. Scott. Ex-Congressman Jack Adams is a considerable winner, and said at the Hoffman House last night that he had spent some of his gains in two telegrams, one to Gov. Hill: "That's what you set for being a Democrat." Another to President Cleveland: "That's what you set for not being a Democrat." Col. Wm. L. Brown, of the Daily News, is a heavy loser, nearly up to \$40,000. The private bets are many of them being paid. The book-makers are waiting for some official determination.

EUROPEAN OPINION.

Englishmen Refuse to Believe that Harrison Has Been Elected.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—While there was little interest expressed or felt by the English generally on the American election, there is certainly considerable surprise over the result. Cleveland's chances of re-election were universally thought to be so good that the practically unknown Harrison was not looked upon even as a possible winner. Thousands yet refuse to concede Harrison's election, and are waiting

for the official returns for a confirmation of the report. The settlement of election bets is also postponed until the returns arrive placing the Republican victory beyond doubt. There is a universal uplifting of hands at the supposed propitious and sickening bribery, the belief in which is founded upon the sensational dispatches to the European edition of the New York Herald. The Edinburgh Scotsman says of the election: "There must have been a sort of carnival of corruption and unscrupulousness, in which honesty had sore trials." The same paper also says of Mr. Blaine, that evidently he was "willing to go through dirt to dignity."

The English papers generally look upon the attempt to reform the tariff in the United States as a hopeless task, and consider the theory of protection too firmly rooted in the American mind to be dislodged during the progress of a single campaign.

The Globe says: "President Cleveland has not gained anything by fussing with the fisheries question or by his brusque, rude treatment of Lord Salisbury. It is satisfactory to find that even in America a weather-cock policy is not always profitable. Their defeat is a heavy blow to the Democrats. It may help to compensate Mr. Blaine for his previous failure, as he will probably become Secretary of State. Mr. Blaine may not be able to revive the remarkable foreign policy which helped to create distrust and promote his defeat, but his alliance or understanding with the Irish element may not tend to soften his conduct in international affairs."

DUNN, Nov. 8.—United Ireland expresses indifference at the result of the presidential election in the United States as, it says, it has friends in both camps. Harrison, the paper thinks, owes his election to the Sackville affair, as the Irish voters suspected President Cleveland of being friendly with Lord Salisbury. While it is flattering to the Irish to be able to turn the scale in such a contest, the fact is respectable, as it is also humiliating and menacing to America. The Irish vote exists as a separate and menacing factor in American politics, because the fact that Ireland is without home rule and a spear head in the relations between the Irish speaking races. It would be cheaper for America to establish home rule in Ireland at the cost of a war with Great Britain. We need not comment upon the value to England of a settlement of the Irish question.

Germany Surprised.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—The North German Gazette says: "Harrison's election has surprised the world. It has put the question of the continuity of American internal politics to a somewhat severe test."

AT WASHINGTON.

Cleveland Thinks He May Have Made a Mistake, but Does Not Regret It.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The usual Thursday Cabinet meeting was held at the White House to-day, all of the members being present except Messrs. Dickinson and Vilas, who have not been heard from since the voting. Very little was talked about at the Cabinet meeting except the election, its results and the causes that led thereto, while the gathering was not as jovial as it sometimes is. The President was the most cheerful gentleman present, and he had several

jokes with Secretary Bayard over the loss of a Democratic Senator in Delaware. As one member of the Cabinet expressed it, Mr. Cleveland took his defeat like an old gambler. He said that perhaps it was a mistake, political, to have forced the tariff issue, but he thought it was time to bring it before the country, and he did not regret in the least having done so. He did not consider it a personal defeat, but a simple question of an issue which the people had determined, he considered, unwisely. He had nothing to regret, would make no change in his policy, and hoped that a tariff-reform bill will pass Congress before the expiration of his term.

ELECTION GOSSIP.

Congratulations for the Venerable Father-in-Law of the President-Elect.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—There is a venerable gentleman in this city who has been congratulated over the election nearly as much as the successful candidate himself. This is the Rev. Dr. Wm. B. Scott, Mr. Harrison's father-in-law. Dr. Scott is a clerk in the Pension Office. From the door of the room where he sits he can look out over the vast court, with its columns and arcades, that was used for President Cleveland's inaugural ball, and may be used for

President Harrison's of the city postoffice does not take possession of it soon. Dr. Scott is over eighty years old, but wonderfully well-preserved. He is tall, and stoops a little. His face is a good-natured one, and the lower part of it is covered with a snowy beard. When asked to-day about General Harrison's future movements he said: "I know nothing now. It is hardly likely they will come here before inauguration, though they may come, for there are matters he may want to look after."

The Ladies of the Harrison Family.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Harrison has many friends in Washington, who will gladly welcome her as the mistress of the White House. One of her enthusiastic admirers said, yesterday: "You may be sure that she will have a reign of straightforwardness in all matters, social and domestic, at the White House. The immediate family of the President-elect will comprise a group of charming women. Mrs. Harrison herself has held the esteem of her Washington friends for an absence from them of years; Mrs. McKee, who was pretty Mamie Harrison when here, is a universal favorite; Mrs. Scott Lord, who lives here, is an older sister of Mrs. Harrison, and is an affable and attractive woman, and her two daughters are charming and beautiful young women; Mrs. Parker, the wife of Lieutenant John F. Parker, of the navy, is a blonde of good figure and fascinating manners. Mrs. Dimmick, the other daughter of Mrs. Lord, is a young widow, the opposite of her sister, being a lovely brunette. Mrs. Harrison, in describing to a friend, by letter, the condition of her home, which has been thrown open to the arms of excursionists and visitors all summer, said that if they should not be sent to the White House their next home probably would be the poor house, as their own home is not fit to live in until it is thoroughly refurbished."

Arranging the Cabinet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles E. Conn, Republican, thinks Mr. Sherman will be Secretary of State, Warner Miller Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Blaine minister to England.

The Mail and Express, Republican, thinks General Alger will be Secretary of War, though Gen. James H. Wilson, of Delaware, has a chance; John C. New, Postmaster-general; Senator Frye, Secretary of the Navy; Mr. Michener, of Indiana, Attorney general; Senator Allison or Warner Miller, Secretary of the Treasury; that Mr. Blaine will succeed Mr. Frye, and that Mr. Reed, of Maine, will be Speaker of the House.

Obituary.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SPRINGFIELD, Ind., Nov. 8.—Lorenzo D. Bundy died suddenly last night. He retired about 10 o'clock in usual health, and a little after 11 his wife found him breathing heavily, and he was dead in a few moments. He was a member of the dry goods firm of Bundy & Foster, and one of the well-known business men of the country.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—President George H. Foster, of the Board of Aldermen, who was re-elected on Tuesday for another term, died at half past 9 o'clock this morning, at his home in Riverside. The deceased was a Tammany Hall Democrat of long standing.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—A private dispatch says that Edward C. Carrigan, member of the Massachusetts State Board of Education, and a well-known lawyer of Boston, died of apoplexy, yesterday afternoon, on a Denver & Rio Grande passenger train. He was on his way from Salt Lake City to Colorado Springs with Miss Mary Irene Hoyt, for whom, with General Butler, he was counsel. Mr. Carrigan's body is now being embalmed at Salida, Col. Miss Hoyt telegraphed the above intelligence this morning. Mr. Carrigan's half-brother, H. W. Knight, is manager of the Methodist Book Concern, in New York. Mr. Carrigan's body will be brought home at once.

Methodist Bishops.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church began their semi-annual session this forenoon in this city. The episcopal board is made up of eighteen members, sixteen of whom are here, to-wit: Rev. Thomas Bowman, St. Louis; Randolph S. Foster, Boston; Stephen M. Merrill, Chicago; Edward G. Andrews, New York; Henry W. Warren, Denver; Cyrus D. Fess, Philadelphia; John F. Hurst, Washington, D. C.; W. X. Nind, Tupelo, Kan.; John M. Walden, Cincinnati; Willard F. Mallahan, New Orleans; John H. Vincent, Buffalo; James N. Fisk, Minneapolis; Isaac W. Joyce, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John P. Newman, Omaha, and Daniel A. Goodell, Texas.